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Omitted at Shadow Lawn.

Only one thing was needed to make at Shadow Lawn yesterday introducing Candidate Witson to eight carlonds of Pennsylvanians. Mr. A. MITCHELL PALMER should

which Woodbow Wilson wrote to him on February 5, 1913, twenty-seven days before his inauguration, repudiating the single term pledge of the Baltimore platform. It was on this pledge that Mr. Wilson had been elected three months before.

There is no incident in recent Amer ican political history which throws more illumination than this upon the great Issue of the present campaign. the Issue of personal character.

In kicking away the Baltimore pledge after it had served him as a stepping stone to the coveted office. Mr. A. MITCHELL PALMER: "As to the cost of the dispute between dairy-Candidate Wilson placidly wrote to whether I shall be a candidate for the men and distributers. Presidency again in 1916, I absolutely pledge myself to resort to nothing but public opinion to decide."

Public opinion as interpreted by WOODROW WILSON!

The Baltimore platform had exir opinion on this subject, not by tion of his milk bills in the future, psychologic investigation of his own ambitious hopes, but definitely and regularly by the submission of an ultimate consumer. The ultimate consumers to the Constitution making the President of the United States ineligible for reelection. "We favor the single Presidential term." his party had said, "and we pledge the candidate of this convention to this principle."

and did not repudiate it to A. Mircuhe had been safely elected. Then he HUGHES'S Welsh ancestry. substituted for the original pledge to ascertain public opinion by submit- was born in Wales. Let us make the can rip off the torendor's song. ple wanted him.

meaningless pledge of his own, but are taking in topgallantsalis. A thing worse to come. also how he actually interfered to pro- Weishman is no trimmer. Mr. But we are in danger of becoming cure the suppression and extinction Hughes has certainly some of the as needlessly discouraged as the com-In Congress of the resolution submit- good blood of the Celt in him. It poser of "Tristan und isoide." After ting to the people the single term would never occur to him to be too all, there are great moments in the which he and his party were pledged. that can daunt him has yet to be This was a serious omission in Mr. discovered.

the issue of personal character which, of the coming election.

maintain any other position it is neces-

"The real problem will not be faced prosperity have engendered. It is against

"If Europe be permitted to so undersell us in the home market she will se- afternoon and noticed that "the seas stoners with great flourish of trum-

will gradually decrease and we shall find so heavy," says the Castine's comthat we have carelessly wasted the for- mander, "that while the ship's head esquise is not to take any conserving we drifted to the northward, and at our property and then suddenly and Point." The Castine was soon struck const - by hers on turning step when that her commander had ever seen.

Satered at the Post Office at New York as selling. He plends for the considera- all the furniture in the officers' quarand self-respecting goal.

What has the Wilson Administraion done to prepare us for the criti- ing engine and tiller rooms. cal time ahead? It has persistently declared that war orders were not line a heavy list to port, and when it responsible for our large current seemed that she must go aground the trade. It has enacted a tariff that rudder chains securing the quadrant will permit foreign underselling; that to the drum parted and the rudder abandoned. indeed caused more unemployment and distress in Mr. Wilson's first to be done with the engines. Proviyear than many of us remember to dentially a brief lull came, and "by have seen before. The Democratic slowing on the starboard engine and party has done not one single tangible backing full port" the Castine was thing to find a new market for our swung round until she pointed out; products after the war and it has and with full speed ahead on both done nothing adequate to protect our engines she gathered headway and gold supply. In fact, as has been finally got clear of the breakers, leavpointed out, the fautastic income tax ing the Memphis on the port hand, so discriminates against American and winning through the harbor securities that we shall soon not be mouth to open sea. As the little gunable do market them abroad at all, bont passed the Memphis the armored That means we shall have to ship gold instead.

The Wilsonians are elated with the present and do nothing to safeguard BENNETT, which may be compared the future. We see that in Wilson's with Captain Kane's taking the Calhandling of the railway crisis. He liope out in the Apia hurricane of did nothing until the country was March 16, 1889, should not pass una complete and historic success of the confronted with the threat to par. noticed. Daring, resourceful and as an American to Americans? Hon. A. MITCHELL PALMEN'S speech alyze traffic. Then he cravenly surrendered the liberty of the Executive BENNETT saved a ship that seemed to and the rights of the people. So, in be doomed, demonstrating that a the event after the war, he would high order of seamanship still prewatchfully wait, prating of Humanity vails in the United States Navy to have read to the meeting the letter | and this or that Sanction, until driven | grapple with an emergency. The Calby the storm "to take some drastic business overturning step when the panie is on us,"

Once Again the Ultimate Consumer.

The milk distributers of this community have agreed to pay the dairymen a higher price for the commodity they handle after a "strike" in which the public has been put to inconvenlence and in some cases even to actual suffering.

The distributers will, of course, pass the added cost of milk on to the public. The ultimate consumer will pay it in one form or another, and with it

It appears, therefore, that the inconvenience and actual suffering endured by the public have gained nothing for the ultimate consumer, unless he counts as gain the money he has not spent because he could not get the milk be wanted; and this money plicitly pledged him to ascertain pub- he is at liberty to apply to the liquida-

The inevitable impingement of a serious industrial quarrel is on the music rolls" for the possessors of mesumer pays the freight.

Tune: "Men of Harlech."

In the course of gumshoeing for avenue beer garden the Hon. Witt-The candidate of the convention Mr. Wilson's chief advisers on foraccepted the pledge, profited by it, eign policy, made a speech the official grims' chorus and a wedding march. ELL PALMER or to anybody else until Senator's friends, emphasizes Mr. is "Hearts and Flowers" in a "man-

nmendment to the Constitution to proud to fight, and the man or thing

as we have said, is the supreme issue Navy Department by Commander plore for the first time the Beethoven to-day. KENNETH M. BENNETT it appears that sonata, opus 27, No. 2, in C sharp Sensible Words From Mr. Schwab row escape in the great sea (tidal flud in it the profound and passionate wave it has been called) that swept outpouring of immortal genius. We print below certain utterances the armored cruiser Memphis ashore by CHARLES M. SCHWAR in the course in the harbor of San Domingo City on the afternoon of August 29. Only

shipmaster would have been likely to tax roll had no knowledge.

usual on the low cliffs to the westtain BEACH of the Memphis reand BENNETT decided to go back to his ship. At 4:04 the Castine was under way, "full speed rung up on the came up to about 100 or 105 degrees no time were we headed clear of the by some of the largest combing seas During the fight to get out of the har-

our present foreign trade and the was carried away. Many stanchions necessity of securing a new market to were washed overboard. The fixtures tide us over the economic crisis that of two guns were damaged so that will follow the war's end. He puts they could not be fired. The bridge stress on the need of protecting our rail was bent and broken and the home market from European under- port boom washed away. "Practically tion of success in business as a decent ters" was smashed. Water poured into the fireroom to the level of the lower furnace and filled up the steer-

> The shipping of sens gave the Casjammed hard left. Steering then had cruiser grounded, and the seas were breaking over her white and ugly.

The achievement of Commander hanging on with builded tenselty. liope had less seaway, for the small patience, harbor of Apin was filled with warships breaking from their anchorage and going on the reefs; but the Cal-Hope's rudder and steering gear stood the strain. Comparisons of the size and force of the seas cannot be made; but, granting that the Samoan elemental chaos had greater power of destruction, the sea upheaval at Santo Domingo City apparently had the Castine at its mercy, and only BENNETT's skilful use of his engines saved her. According to Rosest Louis Stevenson, the American, British and German warships had ample warning of the coming hurricane at Apia in a barometer that fell ominously. Every sail in port should have escaped," he says. At Santo Domingo City there was no hint from the glass

What the Man Will Play.

of what was coming.

The old controversy over the hun lished a list of the "hundred best chanical pianos. What an invitation to dissension! Or is it an attempt to set music fashions?

Hardly that, for most of the tune listed are well worn. Is there anyrotes in a small back room of a Third body who has never heard the "Blue Danube"? WAGNER was once despon-IAM JOEL STONE of Missouri, one of dent because he thought people knew Burleson and Hangood. him only as the composer of a pilversion of which, put forth by the They are among the hundred. So dolin arrangement." If you don't like A Report of Frightfulness That No-It is true that Mr. Hughes's father the tintinnabulation of Tonasi you!

ring a constitutional amendment the most of it. The Welsh have aprily We once knew a really able planist arder of a George Meredith and the death is followed by the "Miserere." Rumanian port of Constanza. his party's pledge by substituting this will set his royals when cannier men ture-no doubt a preface to some-

hours of music bere outlined. Somebody who buys these hundred rolls will How Bennett Saved the Castine. lofty beauty of its sustained phrases; the gunbont Castine bad a very nar- minor, called the "Moonlight," and

Blasting a Bright Hope.

Under a statute enacted last year by splendid seamanship did Com- the Board of Estimate has erased SONNETS FROM PRINCETON. our trade to-day is the result solely of mander BENNETT work his way from the list of city assets the sum through the harbor mouth and save of \$18,493,335.94 of uncollectable taxes levied against the personal property There had been a big blow on Au- of 92.844 persons in the seven years gust 22, and in the interval the naval beginning with 1890. They represent officers of the little squadron kept a the endeavors of the authorities in watchful eye on the glass. There three administrations—those of VAN was nothing alarming in its readings WYCK. Low and McClellas-to reach the day before the sea lifted in estates whose value was estimated by masses on the 29th. Commander BEN- the assessors on the strength of in-NETT says that "the rising of the sea, formation derived from the city diunaccompanied until much later in rectory and the telephone book. Of There are those in this had world of ours the evening by any heavy wind, was the worth of these estates the offiders and their consequent nationwide so sudden that even the most cautious clais who put their owners on the

This incident of city taxation is Commander Bennert was on board peculiarly interesting because of the the Memphis about 3 o'clock in the fact that last year the Tax Commiswere breaking rather higher than pets produced a tentative personal ward of the harbor entrance." Cap- they gravely said represented the aptax roll of astonishing length, which proximate possibilities of the personal marked, "I am going to get up steam." tax. It was sadly reduced through the familiar process of swearing off, Cut down Smith's fruit, and killed his but the sum remaining on the books as in exchange for our money our gold engines." The wind had a strength cluded a large amount which some when they closed unquestionably inof only four miles, but "the seas were future Board of Estimate will be obliged to subduct from the catalogue of the city's possessions.

We confidently predict that betwee now and November 7 gross frauds will be discovered in the registration lists by gentlemen who never canthe importation of colonizers from Here is sound sense. Mr. Schwan bor she lost all her bonts except a cussions of honest elections leagues other States will flourish in the diso'interest the ephemeral character of motor whaleboat. The port gangway and that a number of detective agen-

cles will impartially discover exactly THE SHORTENING CAMPAIGN. what their employers want found out. A woman has been appointed lieu-

tenant in the German navy. She can't possibly have a more peaceful The flesh of polar bears is sold in

some and nourishing." Nourishing, perhaps, but it can't be savory. Yet mutton.

All talk of a Lusitania survivors'

We are asked to withdraw our troops from Mexico and grant that country large loan. HUERTA may have been a bad man, but he possessed a vein of

King of Greece now ready to join the Allies.—Newspaper headline. And, gosh! how he dreads it.

NORMAN HAPOOOD possesses an inof their thinking as individuals and not allowing themselves to be voted next four years? mans"?

The chief trouble with international law seems to be the indifference felt decision cannot be reached without for it by international lawlessness The American voters are about to

Certain of the weaker Power

Europe would rather do wrong than or Charles Evans Hughes.

Frequently it happens t The Democratic candidate for Governor has broken with his old tutor. but he appears to remember the lan-

guage of the tribe. President Wilson complains that he finds the campaign intellectually un-

What means this low visibility o WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN?

WILSON'S BURCHARD. Norman Hangood Has Assured the Defeat of the President.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str. The rum, Romanism and rebellion talk of Mr. Burchard upset the Republican apple cart and lost Mr. Blaine the Presidency. Mr. Norman Hapgood will be quite as successful as Burchard. magining that Mr. Ridder wrote Mr. dred best books having lost zest, a Hughes's speech, have proved the Burplane company has compiled and pub- chard beomerang of this campaign and rung the death knell to Mr. Wilson s

rispgood has torn aside the curtain nad exposed President Wilson indus-triously attacking the hyphen and at son's brave words, "Put up or shut up," are significant in view of the expose of Mr. Wilson's efforts to carry water on both shoulders. He may well cry out to be saved from his friends, Stone,

GEORGE COGGESHALL NEW YORK, October 14

DON'T GET EXCITED. body Need Worry About.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1 ask the readers of THE SUN not to get second pledge, this time vaguely per- been said to be characterized by a whose favorite composition was 'The excited over the report printed in its Young man, what do you make out of sonal, not to run again unless he passionate fondness for poetry, onlons, and columns the morning to the effect that President Wilson's Mexican policy, if it should convince himself that the peo-

D. M. GOSTSCHIUS.

LITTLE FERRY, N. J., October 14.

appropriately to the day (Columbus Day) yesterday and found the beautiful Shakespeare garden in Central Park. I play the Handel largo from "Xerxes" hope that the petition which is being and be calmed and comforted by the signed by visitors to the garden will spot, and I'm going after my good From the full report made to the some unpretending musician will ex- friend Cabot Ward for all I'm worth

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; Can you tell me why nearly all the bowlegged women in New York wear short

Just Scrape of Paper.

And surely 'tto said truly. Yet, just The law engrossed upon the statute book. "Thou shalt not steal," has need, I am

To beat it fully in upon the crook. 'Twere best not for "mere literature" Admired, perhaps, but surely not obeyed.

The stoutest document you can concoct, With signatures and seals well forti-

le just a "ecrap of paper"; whom the Of cannon and great warships freshly Alone can turn from any crime seide.

Quittin' Speakin'. ones was a very choleric man, and—weir, nated him!

He had it in for Smith; so made his play — And was he not the candidate despite With shooting at Smith's fence from day the party politicians who were forced

fowls pell mell, Wounded his stock, and scared his hands Away; And one, at last, careering for astroy,

And, grieving o'er his baby's shattered day."

bones.
"Til now." said he, "quit speaking to this Jones."
this Jones." Quit speaking! Nay, for what still dost

PRINCEPON, M. J., Cotobor 11.

The Vice-Presidency and the One Life. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

have not seen the point emphasised or even brought out by the campaign speakers that the voters have to choose no only between Hughes and Wilson but Germany for food. It costs thirty-five fact that there is only one life between cents a pound and is said to be "tooth- the Fresidency and the Vice-Presidency it is probably more palatable than and it is an appalling thought what choose the right man as Vice-President, would become of the country with Marshall as President, with Daniels and Redfield on the side. Why do not the campaign speakers bring this out? I uggested it to a friend of mine and he said it was enough to make him vote for Hughes, although he had intended to vote for Wilson.

HERBERT A. SHERMAN. NEW YORK, October 14.

To the Young Voter.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SEC. AL expert at census figures has lately told used by Arctic explorers.

But the German products, the four influence German-American voters to President of the United States hardly

The war in Europe will be over, Grave he address them as "a German to Ger- problems will arise in the management Why not make his appeal of our foreign affairs. Our President must be resolute, tactful and possessed of the full confidence of the nation. You are to decide how to vote. The

telligent thought on your part. Get make up your mind which is the more declare a four year limit to their likely to preserve the safety of the republic-protect American citizens abroad and advance the best interests of the entire country-Woodrow Wilson

man votes as his father had voted be fore him. Respect for parental example is commendable enough. But the present campaign witnesses very many instances of a change by lifelong Demo Some of these men believe that there isn't a Democratic party any longer, only an aggregation of Populists. Said a prominent Democrat of Mississippi to me the other day, a man who for years has been respected as an official in high station: "You would be surprised if you knew-how many Southern Democrats are going to vote for Hughes." Indeed, a desertion of Wilson by Democrats in various localities all over the country has been a matter of

Young men to-day are as a rule well stake. They are asking themselves which trusted to deal with the serious prob-Or shall we turn to what is now a united Republican party? Which one of these two parties has the more con-Which can be the more surely debusiness enterprise and at the same time protect the rights of Americans upon a foreign soil? esent America as she should be, Wilson or Hughes?

The record of past achievement must

Young man, do you not believe a protective tariff to be better for the country than a free trade tariff? If you healtate imports and customs receipts after the about that promised reduction of the cost of living that was to follow Democratic succession to office?

No man living was more competent than Mr. A. Mirchell Palmer to tell George. They still wear beaver hats. the citizens who visited Shadow
They pronounce come "coom." They
Insurance I families for Wilson because he kept us 1 am no great singer myself, but 1 poems appeared.

the present Administration has displayed And he departed from this mundanc sphere friends of mire. The poems were not wisdom, far sightedness, a true conception of the country's needs or indeed any quality whatever of real statesman-

Should a young man who is about to whom he may the best make up his mind to vote for, I should say to him: as you would if you were going to take a man into your employ. Look at his record. Search into what he has done and how he has done it. See what Prost-The pen is mightler than the sword, 'tie dent Wilson has accomplished and listen to his speeches.

"Then turn to the record of Hughes while Governor of New York. Note the straightforward, logical treatment he gives to public questions. Try to discern the leading features of character in the two men. If you shall decide to help swell the majority with which the people are going to elect Charles Evans Hughes you will never cease to be proud of hav-PRANK WARREN HACKETT.

WARHINGTON, October 14.

Churles E. Hughes's Ante-Convention

Highes, the first and only candidate for the Presidency who was not a candistate before the convention that nomi-

to day.

The balls dew wide-how widely who can tion?

ONE OF THE PROPER ONE OF THE PROPLE. Nonrole, Conn. October 14.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mr.

Found out Smith's baby, playing in the Vance McCormick individually has appointed October 28 to be observed as "Wilson day." The people collectively And Smith? Oh, well, Smith sent Jones have appointed November 7 as "Hughes note on note. ONE WHO VOTED FOR WILSON.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Beca

so much is now being said by campaign orators about "crumbling edifice" and Go, speak now with thy foeman in the "ruine of the temple," the nomination of J. Julius Wallwork, architect, help some. EL Paso, Tex., October &

MIRACLES OF SCIENCE.

Capable Keystone Grafter Outdone by German Scholarship.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: What s called a freak in plant grafting t reported by Professor C. E. Meyers of the Pennsylvania State College, who grafted a tomato vine to a potato stalk, thus producing both vegetables. There was 22 years old. On being appointed agent there had a pretty cottage, furis nothing new about it.

Klammath of the Imperial Agricultural planning what they would do when College of Potsdam, Germany, did the same thing and more. He produced in the larger towns where, in addition addition beans and peanuts, and from to a greater income, they would enjoy Buxton. the product he bred an entirely new a certain measure of social life. plant which is now grown from the seed was agreed between them that this daughter in the greatest excitemenby scooping out a hole in the potato and by scooping out a hole in the potato and promotion might be a little deferred. inserting a peanut, a bean and some Nevertheless there could be no doubt omato seed. The crop raised is simply of its sure arrival. marvellous, and the German scientists have been quick to utilise it by producwhich is a combination of beef, oil and

These food tablets are known by the

soldiers as "tomadogs," or for short "tommies," and it is said the cost never exceeds three cents each of our money. To Herr Ballin, the great steamship owner, who has full charge of the feeding of the great German army, is due the development of this new industry. reason why the German people were war would be the great saving made in to ent—she had felt so poorly that she providing all their ships with this cheap, sure of commanding the seas after the coothsome and nutritious food.

FITE NIGLE. NEW YORK, October 14.

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC. Dr. Rix's Sensible but Incomplete View of a Difficult Situation.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIL. m which I expressed with reinstitute. I said, quite offhand, that in He started to recken the time but Hardness's "Profit and Loss" account our peculiar conditions, with children suddenly checked himself and began

to its place in the family of nations? public schools are concerned. We do not teach the "Camptown Races" and we do not sing "Doo-dah."

It is our wish that the children should admit the right of any one to his own sage which read; opinion with regard to dialect songs. Many very good people are thorough over the duties of station agent at lose several other customers if I sh believers in them. I simply say that Chetwolde Gardens. in my opinion it is best to teach the children good English. which the individual teacher's taste and SIR ROGER CASEMENT'S LITshould teach in dialect is a matter the character of the class may very well PRANK R. RIX.

Director of Music. NEW YORK, October 12.

White Words to Black Music.

You will not be led away by the defiance of the opinion of THE SUN and Mrs. Agnes Newman, in which I am tion as an antique. Knowing I

What do you think of Bryan's career much applause by "rendering" a negro unwarranted. I did not initiate the sense said to hink a Secretary of State? Any other Cald. What do you think of Bryan's career much applause by "rendering" a negro unwarranted. I did not initiate the sense said to have as Secretary of State? Any other Cable song in the fashion which The Sun dendering the publication of this book. Its publicate of the publication of th credit on President Wison? Why did in my youth when my tongue was prob- was consulted. I was asked to adably nimbler than it is now, but I still vise about the selection of poems

remain pendent upon the wall,

dividuals of a plous turn of mind

correct in saying that this plays the clive, and Mrs. Newman therefore was swamping efficiency fam consider dickens with the rightm of the music as not his representative. Moreover, only a text the old Spanish provers. it was originally composed, but the melody remains the same, being emphased while in the case of each sized and indeed glorified by a change of the others six or eight poems were supported by a change of the others six or eight poems were sized and indeed glorified by a change into oratorio form. The lilt of the tune grandeur of the recitative more than replaces it. True lovers of "classical nuste" must agree with me in this. If any should be disposed to argue the view.

compare the negro melody "Old Black Joe" with the almost forgotten oratorio

far more entertaining than even the best rendition of a simple folk song. such as "Old Black Joe." In my opinion it justifies and confirms the dictum of

NEW YORK, October 11.

Last Night's Confession. Walter-Didn't you forget something? Diner-Certainly; I forget to register.

Mightier Than the Larynx.

Knicker-The President held a Penn

LITTLE SKETCHES OF LIFE AND HUMAN CHARACTER.

I.-A PROMOTION.

Johnston R. Minch became the rall-

Mr. Minch got up at 6 every morn-

ing and opened the station. There were ing a new and concentrated ration for two trains a day that stopped at the army somewhat like permitten. Buxton—one each way. Mrs. Minch cleaned and filled the oil lamps that dried fruits pressed into cakes and much lighted the small room designed to house baggage and intending passenme that the number of those young men who on the coming election day will be entitled for the first time to vote for President of the United States hardly support Wilson by employing the eloquence of Senator Kellers of Illinois,
who speaks "as a German to Germans." "He explains to them." says
Mr. Hapooop, "simply the advantages

Mr. Hapooop, "simply the advantages of the United States hardly dog meat and pressed into tablets weighing about three ounces. Each is sufficient for a meal, as they contain as great a supply of proteids and carbopicture postcard from her son for Mrs.

Alvin, half a mile down the Portion Alvin, half a mile down the Portion and he was sensitively appreciatiwho can best serve our country for the calorific energy developed is much road. The other three residents of of the little differences that he per Buxton occasionally received circulars from a copper mining company shares Minch could never find listed in his paper, although he looked for them repeatedly. A word in the financial pages caught his eye.

him at noontime Mrs. Minch, looking rather peaked

After five years the two spoke to each other less frequently of the prospects of Mr. Minch's promotion. ten years Mrs. Minch used to say that

she hoped it would come on account

of the children. It would be so much better for them if they could get good schooling," she told her husband. He assented paid a minimum wage, together wit cheerfully, and continued his garrulous notice on your editorial page an article account of how Mrs. Alvin's son had which apparently is meant to condemn bought a mileage book that morning. "Of course I thanked him, Minnie, gard to teaching dialect songs in the Mr. Minch told his wife. "I don't re- because of her great necessity public schools. This opinion was given member to have sold a mileage book in response to a question proposed at before since the year I was appointed

of foreign parentage crowding the reading his paper.

Schools, it was of doubtful advantage. Fifteen years, twenty years passed was just starting for the train whe to teach these children anything but A trolley line was extended north to the masseuse arrived on her regular good English. I said that many of the Buxton from the big town five miles day, prepared to give the treatment dialect songs were quite as dignified and away. One of the express trains was which full of meaning if expressed in good scheduled to make the stop. Thin pared to take. She asked for her pay, English as they would be in dialect, little Mr Minch, his short side whisespecially since the children of foreign kers wagging as he gossiped with the her carfare, on the ground that n origin place undue emphasis upon the occasional passengers from the trolley. the Democratic party well fitted to gov- words thus changed, and take for found occasion for pride in the more granted that the ungrammatical Eng. active life imposed upon him. Mrs. lish sometimes used is good.

Minch did not respond readily to his but soon saw the hopelessness of the Your article mentions that old song enthusiasm. Their oldest boy was at So she said: "You might at least had Minch did not respond readily to his but soon saw the hopelessness of that "The Camptown Races" and used this work on a farm some miles away. The sent me a postal card to save me the as a text for some pleasantry. Of girl was still home. She did much of loss of half a day of my time and the course this song is about as far as the work for her mother had failed expense of my trip. I would imsomewhat intely.

Twenty-five years and Mrs. Minch died. Thirty years and Mr. Minch, fiv- have done that, and I would it I have ing with his daughter, still kept the thought of it. Who will more fitty rep- sing only songs that are of real merit station at Buxton. Thirty years-and and that are of lasting value. I freely one day he took over the wire a messoners,"

"Effective, October 1, you will take Mr. Minch read it over. He trem- of his."

ERARY REMAINS.

Letter From Mr. Padrate Colum. attention has been drawn to a letter years ugo I heard a story whithat appeared in THE SUN of Sunday | heve has had a sufficiently limits m Sir Roger Casement's sister, culation to insure

If you have Democratic leanings just do it at times when, toward the end of in a monuscript handed to me and to look at the case of Martin Koszta in a smoker concert, the audience is more write an introduction that would be a Pierce's day and contrast it with the or less indulgent. Then I sing this to vital presentation of Padraic Pearse, at a time thinking the time whose conduct you are asked to Oh, there was a colored individual far au-Oh, there was a colored individual far adverse to the sented to do this, as I was easer to help such as Uncle Edward. And he hadn't any capillary substance on file of the Irish Review. Fortunately himself in to think was set in the summitt of his crantum.

In the place where the capillary had ought the book. Messrs. Small Maynard of those of "strict account results." In the place where the capillary had ought the book, Messrs, Small Maxisard of Bos-

> At the time the arrangement was made and in June when the book was And "thinking" of Mexico, what a I must admit that Mr. Cunningham is jublished Sir Roger Carement was still given. Since August Mrs Newman has the publishers of "Poems of the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood" are amend-

I know that it is because of the very like his neighborhood for told up a crievous strain that she has been under and new hullings. Joe" with the almost forgotten oratorio of "Noah." A single passage of the latter consisting of reparter between the soloist and the chorus will be found to be convincing. It runs as follows:

Chorus—O Noah, Noah, won't you let us will be right to be passage of the soloist and the chorus will be found to be convincing. It runs as follows:

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Chorus—O Noah, Noah, won't you let us will be paid to the response of the last two passages of the soloist and the chorus will be found to be convincing. It runs as follows:

Chorus—O Noah, Noah, won't you let us will be represented the transaction. I have the round to him by a new maid and the round to him by a new maid the round to h Charus-O Noah, Noah, won't you let us will be paid to the representatives of Noah-No. I can with no degree of con-stency admit you. (Repeated twice). one. My interest in the sale of the vol-

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bled a little. Chetwolde Gardens was electric line, within the bounds of road station agent at Buxton when he Greater New York. He knew that the nothing new about it.

In the fail of 1913 Professor von and he used to spend their evenings erty. The station he had seen in the

pictures. It was beautiful-real archipromotion should take him to one of tecture, anybody could see that. The pay would be twice as much as a "Martha! Martha!" he called to h! coming a chance thought arrested for

moment the growing delight that in his face-now a little wrinkled and brown. His head drooped. "How Minnie would have liked this he murmured. "It's too bad. It was what she always wan ed."

II.-HARDNESS PROSPERED

Mr. Hardness was keenly alive to the importance of good health, and few things gave him more concern than the occasional iil turns wit which Mrs. Hardness was afflicted The good lady was a most efficien helpmate to him when she was well celved in the management of capacitated by illness. His menta; at titude at such times was fairly ind cated by the fact that whenever he paid a doctor's bill he charged up the "Must be inactive stocks," he told amount to his "Profit and Less" his wife, when she came in to relieve count instead of "Expense."

One summer it was considered nersary for Mrs. Hardness to have change of nir, and a desirable place was found, with some hour and a half out of town when Mrs. Hardness settled temporarily and whither Mr. Hardness went from business daily. An arrangement w also made with a capable and har working masseuse who journeye from the city twice a week to give Mrs. Hardness treatment which the doctor prescribed. This woman was her carfare, each time she went, earning the money she sadly needed a her, but making no complaint, part partly also because she realized that would be useless to do so. charges, too, were entered in M the masseuse arrived on her regular service was rendered

with considerable force for a time "Yes." said Mrs. Hardness. "I co-

"I suppose I could collect the said the masseuse afterwar "and I would certainly make an effto do so but for the fact that I we sue Mr. Hardness. They are relati-

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Application. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: My To the Editor of The Sun-Sir M.

and meeting one of his bosuped.

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The City of Constant Change

One goes want for a ten mar-On the corner is a new policeman.

Nosh—No. I can with no degree of consistency admit you. (Repeated twices)

Chorus—Then go to the devil with your damned old ark. It won't rain much after all. (Repeated ence.)

Rendered with proper spirit by capable vocalists, this will be found to be for the consistency and the following a new proper appreciation of the men whose names all irish Nationalists. Cherish and because it brings a benefit to their representatives.

Paurale Colum.

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